



Universe photo by Bradley Sheppard

Line upon line...will it ever end?

Line upon line to purchase tickets for the dance of their choice for Homecoming '76. Five dances are scheduled for Saturday evening. These include one rock dance, two soft rock dances and two conventional dances. Ticket prices range from \$2 to \$10 through this week or until sold out.

Oktoberfest will begin

D.L. GIBSON
Staff Writer

At the beginning of Provo's Oktoberfest, which will continue through Saturday, the event includes street dancing, a beer garden, a market and a parade. The parade will start at 10 a.m. on Sunday and will end at the end of the parade. The parade will start at 10 a.m. on Sunday and will end at the end of the parade.

that night at the same location, Mrs. Peckham said. A parade will begin at the City Center 6 p.m. on Friday, traveling up Center Street to University Avenue, and following University to 400 North. Another feature of the celebration, according to Mrs. Peckham, is a bake contest and auction on Saturday. Entrants should bring their goods to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 50 W. 200 North between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. The baked goods will be judged and then auctioned off beginning at 5 p.m. Money from the bake sale will be given to Provo's Christmas Light Fund, she said. "We hope we have a big crowd for the auction because it'll be fun," Mrs. Peckham said. A flower show will also be held at

the Kress building along with antique car displays. Flower show entrants may bring their entries to the Kress building between noon and 5 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. Peckham said.

Provo school district to comply with Title IX rules

Currently the junior high schools are handling the tenth through the 12th grade. But with the addition of Timp View High School, the district will be handling the tenth through the 12th grade. But with the addition of Timp View High School, the district will be handling the tenth through the 12th grade.

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Provo school needs funds for fall start

Unless Provo School District can come up with an additional \$250,000 for maintenance and operation costs, the new Timp View High School in north Provo will not open next fall, according to Provo's school superintendent. Dr. Sherman Wing said the funds must be obtained in one of two ways—either through an appropriation from the state legislature or through an approved voter levy.

Dr. Wing, speaking at a special quarterly meeting of the Provo Board of Education, said construction of the school is on schedule but money is needed to buy supplies such as paper and textbooks. "Our new school will have approximately 231,000 square feet of space. That compares with about 167,000 square feet now available at Provo High School," said John Matthews, principal of Timp View High. Matthews said he is ordering equipment, selecting a staff for the new school and finalizing other business. Nov. 1 is the deadline for finalizing the staff of Timp View. The board will set the boundaries for the new school at its January 1977 meeting. Timp View will include grades nine through 12, Matthews said. This proposal has raised concern among several Provoans, but the board said the decision had been made after careful study of other school systems in Salt Lake and Davis counties.

By GRACE WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir, including several BYU members, is preparing for upcoming appearances at the 146th semiannual General Conference of the LDS Church this weekend. The 375 singers, under the direction of Dr. Jerold Ottley, will sing over 30 songs during the three-day conference. Selected sessions of the conference will be carried on a special network of 350 radio and television stations. Six BYU faculty and staff members and two graduate students will be performing with the choir in the Tabernacle on Temple Square. Dr. Robert Cundick of the music faculty is the Tabernacle organist. Dr. Donald H. Ripplinger, also of the music faculty, is the associate conductor of the choir. His wife Myra sings with the choir. Steven Boyd and his wife Kathleen are both full-time staff members at BYU. They have been singing in the Tabernacle Choir for seven years. "It's a marvelous experience," Boyd said. "We love it—especially at conference time."

Boyd works in scholarship assistance in the music department and his wife is secretary for the chemistry department. Robert Van Dijk is a full-time employee of BYU's accounting department who also sings in the Tabernacle Choir. Lois Johnson, another choir member, is a special instructor on the music faculty. Kathy Visser, a graduate student in music, and Susan Reed, a graduate student in nursing, also sing in the choir. Among the numbers the choir is preparing are two songs composed by BYU music professors. "The Gentle Way," by Dr. Cundick, was written for President David O. McKay. "Psalm 149" by Dr. Robert P. Manookin of the music faculty will be the concluding number of the conference. Several of Dr. Manookin's hymn arrangements will also be sung. According to Dr. Ottley, ten songs will be sung in the Friday morning session and nine songs will be sung in the Sunday morning session. "These sessions are the most heavily televised," he said.

The Tabernacle Choir returned from a Bicentennial concert tour of the eastern United States in July. Their tour included concert appearances in Philadelphia, Boston, New York and Washington, D.C., plus a nationally televised program the evening of July 4 from the grounds of the Washington Monument. However, "of all the things the Tabernacle Choir does," Dr. Ottley said, "we feel the most exciting experience is singing in General Conference. It's the performance we look forward to the most." General Conferences are conducted twice yearly in Salt Lake City. Church leaders from throughout the world gather on Temple Square to receive

AT&T, FCC battle in rate hike threat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bell Telephone, the first company in the nation ever to make more than \$1 billion in profits in three months, intends to ask for higher rates unless competition in the industry is eliminated. AT&T Chairman John D. DeButts told a House subcommittee on communications Tuesday that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. will ask for a rate increase for residential customers if the Federal Communications Commission is allowed to permit competition in the field to continue.

"I am here for one reason and one reason only," said DeButts. "And that is because it appears to me inevitable that over the long run, the FCC's policies will hurt service and add to its cost for the vast majority of our customers, particularly home telephone users." He testified at the opening of three days of hearings on a proposal to overturn FCC rulings that permit competition in the telephone industry. The hearings continue today with supporters of competition testifying. The FCC has already said, in a report to Congress earlier this year, that the pending legislation would result in "a telephone industry monopoly" beyond the reach of federal scrutiny. The FCC has opened up competition

in two areas: in customer equipment and service on private lines between cities. Legislation to overturn the agency's policies has 185 co-sponsors in the House and 16 in the Senate. Rep. Lionel Van Derlin, D-Calif., chairman of the communications subcommittee, said that the burden of proof to overturn the FCC rested with opponents of competition. DeButts said the FCC rulings, if allowed to remain, will force the phone company "to press for a massive cost-related restructuring" of its rates.

He said that means it would ask for lower charges for some business customers and higher rates for home phones. The latest AT&T rate increases took effect in March, adding an average 10 cents a month to home phone bills and \$225 million a year to the company's income. The legislation would only allow states to regulate customer-owned telephone equipment. It would also give AT&T antitrust immunity to acquire competing firms.

Fuel rates will increase to comply with mandate

Mountain Fuel Supply Co. has been granted a \$2.7 million dollar-per-year rate increase, effective Friday, according to Dale Zabriskie, Mountain Fuel manager of Public and Employee Information. Zabriskie said the increase will be an average monthly increase on the gas bills of Utah Valley residents of 32 cents. This monthly increase estimate is based on the "average" user, or customer who consumes 180,000 cubic feet of natural gas yearly, he said. Zabriskie said the increase comes as a

"ripple effect" from the initial Federal Power Commission Order 770 to raise gas prices, which became effective July 27, 1976. He said there will be several more of these "ripples." Mountain Fuel Supply Co. did not ask for the increase. Zabriskie said it was forced on Mountain Fuel by the FPC order. He said the costs must be passed on to the consumer, both private and industrial. Mountain Fuel, he said, had no choice but to comply with the order.

Energy firm asks for OK on bonds plan

Provo City and Billings Energy Corp. officials hope to complete arrangements for \$800,000 in industrial revenue bonds by today to keep Billings development program on the old Ironton property on schedule. Roger Billings, president of the hydrogen energy firm, told commissioners Tuesday that Zions First National Bank had agreed to buy all the bonds, assuring that he can stay on schedule if the city gives its approval by today. Mayor Russell D. Grange said the city attorney and financial consultant would review the industrial bonds before this afternoon. Minutes of this morning's commission meeting will be left open to allow passage of the bonding proposal during the afternoon if the papers are in order, the mayor said.

Both Grange and Billings said the city is not obligated to pay for the bonds. Zions Bank would be responsible for them if Billings went broke, they said. The bonds are funded through the city to get a break on the interest rate, Billings said. The funds will be used to complete the research building now under construction and for landscaping and improvement costs on the eight-acre site of the building. Billings said he is pleased with the progress of the project. The Provo Planning Commission will consider final approval of a 38-lot subdivision at a meeting next Wednesday. The subdivision is located on 25 acres of land at the Billings company's site off South State Street and will eventually be powered entirely by hydrogen.

Competition planned for Homecoming

"The future is built on the strength of today," will be the theme for the homecoming housing decorations this year, according to the Interhousing Council. All on-campus housing and some off-campus housing complexes have been asked to participate. Judging will take place Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. According to Bob Thornock, advisor to the Interhousing Council, all housing complexes are invited to compete because, "we feel Homecoming is something for everyone." A \$50 limit has been put on the amount to be spent for decorating. But Thornock said a lot has been done in the past with only \$50. For example, one year Chipman Hall built the Camelot Castle, complete with moat. The decorations will be judged by a panel of faculty members, administrators, and students. They will award seven trophies. The entries will be judged upon overall appearance, their humor and originality, said Thornock.



Dr. Jerold Ottley directs the 375-member Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Over 30 songs will be sung by the choir during the upcoming three-day conference.

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Cracks amendment

PROV — Singer John Denver has donated \$10,000 to a campaign backing a constitutional amendment that would restrict nuclear facilities in Colorado. Denver is similar proposals in at least six states, also will give a benefit concert and proceeds going to Coloradans for the group backing the proposal. The amendment would require two-thirds of the voters of the Colorado Legislature to approve any facility could be built.

Report shows progress in refugee readjustment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the 138,000 Indochinese refugees who fled to the United States after Communist-led victories in Southeast Asia are adjusting to their new country, but many suffer from mental depression, a new report to Congress says.

The congressional task force on refugees said that in the nearly 18 months since the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia, most of the refugees have made "vast strides toward assimilation into American life."

The percentage of refugees drawing welfare has stabilized for the first time, the reports said, and most have found jobs and left the homes of their initial American sponsors.

While many serious problems in adjustment remain, the Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians who fled to the United States when the Communists overran Saigon and Phnom Penh in the spring of 1975 "are progressing better than many expected in the early days of resettlement, and the overwhelming

majority are moving toward economic self-sufficiency," Congress was told.

An increasing incidence of mental depression among refugees has been observed, the task force said, "a natural result of resettlement in a new country." Treatment of the mental illness through conventional therapy, however, is extremely difficult because modern psychiatry is virtually unknown in Indochinese culture, and language and culture barriers make it almost impossible for psychiatric workers to assist refugee patients, the report said.

The task force recommended that Congress approve a Ford administration bill to open the door for citizenship for the refugees by declaring them to be resident aliens. Similar legislation was enacted to assist refugees from the Hungarian and Cuban revolutions.

Unless the Indochinese are declared resident aliens, the report said, they would take nearly 30 years before all the refugees could gain resident alien status, the first

step toward citizenship, because the law provides that no more than 5,100 persons from all countries in a given year can be admitted to the United States in that classification.

The task force said a July-August survey found that 80 per cent of the refugee men are working or looking for work, slightly higher than the general American male rate of 75.6 per cent, and that 45 per cent of the refugee women are in the labor force, about the same as the American rate for all women.

The refugee men and women were experiencing a 13 per cent unemployment rate, however, which is higher than the 7.9 per cent unemployment rate in August for the general population but still an improvement over the 21 per cent jobless rate for refugees in a December-January survey.

"Most refugees are in relatively unskilled jobs and many families have more than the wage earner," the report said.

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Dole to campaign in Idaho

Demo visit only 'hopeful'

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole will make a campaign visit to Idaho, probably in late October. That was the word

Tuesday from Jack Insko, Rocky Mountain states regional director for President Ford's campaign. He was visiting Boise to confer with local campaign officials. Insko said he didn't know if Ford would stop in Idaho before the Nov. 2 general election.

"Definitely Dole is coming," Insko said, adding the exact date for the visit and its location haven't been set. It likely will be "the latter part of October," he said.

Insko said Ford seems to be ahead in Idaho, but said campaign workers are not going to take a Ford victory there for granted.

A poll taken a week ago for the Idaho Statesman showed Ford ahead of Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter, 43 per cent to 31.

A Carter spokesman said only that he was "hopeful" Carter or Mondale would come to Idaho before the election.

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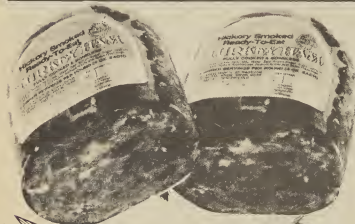
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Spectrum / Conventional	Ballroom	Fri. 9:00 p.m. Sat. 8:30 p.m.	\$4.00 per couple
Wes Barry Orchestra / Conventional	Smith Family Living Center	Fri. 9:00 p.m. Sat. 8:30 p.m.	\$4.00 per couple
Oak Harbor / Soft Rock	Skyroom	Dinner-Dance, Fri. 8:00 p.m. Sat. 7:30 p.m.	\$10.00 per couple

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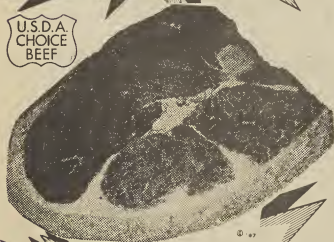
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Half Gallon

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8.99
Case of 48 (5 Cans 95¢)

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne None Finer

SAVE 20¢

99¢
2-lb. ctn.

French Bread

Mrs. Wright's Plain or Sesame

SAVE 16¢

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16-oz. loaves

Bel-air Vegetables

Corn 32 oz.-Peas 32 oz.-Cauliflower 20 oz.
Peas & Carrots 32 oz.-Mixed Veg. 32 oz.

SAVE UP TO 2.89

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Bel-air Dinners

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SAVE 19¢

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Case of 12 (Each 59¢)

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Always Fresh

67¢
doz.

Family Flour

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2.99
25-lb. bag

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SAVE 4¢

3 \$1
1-lb. pkgs.

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SAVE 1.20

13.08
Case of 12 (Each 1.09)

Cake Mixes

Mrs. Wright's Layer

SAVE 4¢

49¢
19-oz. pkg.

Doughnuts

Mrs. Wright's Crumb & Sugar

2 Dozen Pack

99¢

Creame Rinse

Truly Fine

SAVE 4¢

59¢
16-oz. bottle

Shampoo

Truly Fine Regular

SAVE 9¢

89¢
16-oz. bottle



Home Grown Apples

Fancy Jonathans

7.99¢
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Extra Fancy Crisp Apples

Red or Golden Delicious

3.89¢
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e ch
supporting the

establishment of a micrographics center
for the university and a microform
system for the J. Reuben Clark Law
School library. The present gift is the
second of four installments to be made
between 1975 and 1979.
Robert C. Wood, coordinator of the

micrographics center, explained that
the grant is being used to acquire
equipment to support all of the
university's microform systems. When
complete, the micrographics center will
perform filming, film processing and
preparation of various microforms. It
will be located in the Harold B. Lee
Library.

"The center will be called the Union
Pacific Micrographics Center," he
reported. "This will recognize the
generosity of the foundation and will
perpetuate the close relationship
between the late Harold B. Lee and the
Union Pacific Railroad." Harold B. Lee
was on the board of directors of Union
Pacific Railroad for 14 years.

The microform system in the Law
School library is designated to make
information more accessible to law
students and other patrons of the
library. Equipment is being purchased

with the grant funds to make the
equivalent of thousands of volumes of
legal material available in microform.

David A. Thomas, director of the law
school library, reported that many
different kinds of microform
equipment already have been
purchased.

The Union Pacific Foundation was
formed in 1954 to handle the
philanthropic activities of the
company. Since that time it has given
well over \$1 million to Utah
organizations. BYU was one of the
original recipients and has received a
grant each year since the foundation
started.

This year's grants from the
foundation in Utah will amount to
almost \$100,000 and will go to 17
health, welfare, educational and
cultural organizations throughout the
state.

Rubella immunizations advised for brides-to-be

Every woman anticipating marriage
in the next year should get a blood test
and possibly receive immunization
against rubella, according to Dr. Cloyd
C. Hofeins, director of the Student
Health Center.

If contracted by the mother in the
first three months of pregnancy,
rubella can cause deafness and other
birth defects in her baby. Dr. Hofeins
said he has seen several cases when a
mother wished she had taken
precautions against the disease.

A test to see if a woman has the
necessary antibodies to combat the
disease is usually administered during

the premarital check up, but by this
time it is probably too late to be
inoculated, said Dr. Hofeins. Since the
shot may injure the fetus, it cannot be
given within three months of
marriage—even if the couple is not
planning to conceive immediately,
added Dr. Hofeins.

"I would like to see women
inoculated long before they
conceive," emphasized Dr. Hofeins.
If they are not inoculated, they
take the risk of possibly contacting the
disease and injuring their child, he said.
With the inoculation, they are
permanently protected against it.

Delegates deny charges posed by UMW leader

CINCINNATI (AP) —
United Mine Workers
president Arnold Miller
received a major setback
when delegates to the
union's constitutional
convention refused to
give him the power he
has said he needs to bring
peace to the nation's
coalfields.

Miller, who came to
power with a promise to
bring democracy to the
277,000-member union,

sought to change in the
union constitution to
give him more authority
in dealing with the UMW
executive board, which
must approve his
policies.

The 1,800 delegates
turned him down
Tuesday in a move that
illustrates the depth of
the division within the
union and the magnitude
of Miller's problems.

The union convention,
held every four years to
revise the UMW
constitution, began last
Thursday and winds up
Saturday. So far, the

delegates have shoved
back most of Miller's key
proposals and his critics
including the union's
vice-president — have
said openly that he is not
fit for the presidency.

In an interview prior to
his defeat on the
convention floor, Miller
said, "The most
important thing to come
out of this convention
will be to give the
international president
some authority to deal
with those elements who
want to be president and
who would divide our
union."

Short story contest opens, cash prizes to be awarded

NEW YORK — Women
and men between the
ages of 18 and 28 who
have not previously
published fiction in a
magazine with a
circulation greater than
25,000, are eligible to
enter a new short story
contest, Redbook
magazine has announced.

The contest, which
offers a first prize of
\$1,500 and publication
in Redbook's annual
August fiction issue, will
be judged by a panel of
the magazine's editors.
Second prize is \$300,
and there are three third
prizes of \$100.

Details of the contest
appear in the magazine's
October issue.
Manuscripts should be
typed, double spaced, on
one side of white 8 1/2
by 11-inch paper, no
more than 25 lines to a
page. The stories must be
no longer than 25 pages,
and each story must be
submitted separately to

Redbook's Young
Writer's contest, Box F,
230 Park Ave., New
York, N.Y. 10017.
Entries must be
postmarked no later than
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received by Jan. 20,
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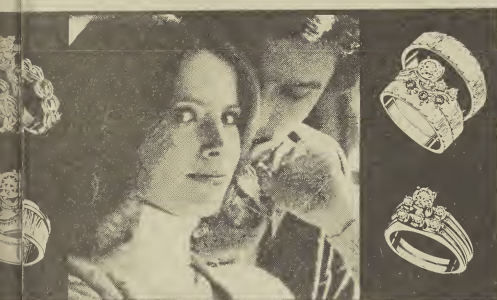
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Language course offered to help certify translators

Beginning this semester, a new course of study leading to a Translator Certificate in German or Spanish is being offered, according to Walter H. Speidel, professor of Germanic languages.

The following four three-credit-hour courses, plus a two hour lab with each course, are requirements for the certificate: German or Spanish 427, 428, 527 and 528.

The program can only be entered during fall semester, one course each semester, taken consecutively, said Speidel. (Students who are currently enrolled in or have previously taken German or Spanish 427 (formerly 327) may continue with 428 winter semester.)

Preparation in the following areas is required for students planning to enter the program: 1) Proven mastery of the translator's native language, in most cases English; 2) Two years of college level training in the grammar, style and structure of one chosen foreign language; 3) At least six months residence in the foreign language country; 4) Thorough knowledge of the history and culture of the foreign language country, said Speidel. This preparation can be

obtained by taking existing courses, or passing general education evaluations, he said.

An immediate need exists for people with a mastery of translation skills, he said. "This Translation Certificate program is therefore strongly recommended for those students who major in the sciences, international law, international relations, business and economics, education, communications or foreign languages," said Speidel.

Gallery seeks student works

The Wilkinson Center Art Gallery is open to all students who would like to exhibit their works, according to Cary Stevens, gallery director.

Students can show fine arts, graphic designs, industrial designs, costume and interior designs, Stevens said. Stevens said spaces are available for exhibition in December and January.

Those interested may fill out applications in the Culture Office or contact Stevens at 375-7892.

BYU Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts presents 1976-77

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Yes, Mini World is on the move to a much larger store, but still in the University Mall - on the Center Court across from Castletons. Rather than move all of the merchandise, and in appreciation of your past patronage we're passing the savings on to you during our gigantic "Moving Sale." Don't miss this exciting savings event!

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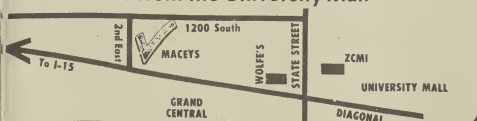
DESCRIPTION	PACK	CASE PRICE	½ CASE	CASES ORDERED	TOTAL PRICE
DOUBLE LUCK GREEN BEANS	24/303	3.98	1.99		
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Tokyo Symphony

Y to be host

The world-renowned Tokyo
Symphony Orchestra will appear at
BYU Friday as the first event of this
season in the Cultural International
Series.

Under the direction of Kazuyoshi
Akiyama, the performance will begin at
8 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Established in 1945, the symphony
has become one of Japan's leading
orchestras, and has been conducted by
Akiyama and Shinji Tohyama since
1964. It also has invited an impressive
list of guest conductors, such as Nicolai
Mallo, Eduardo Mata, Eugen Jochem,
Reinhard Peters, and many others.

Following his performance as guest
conductor in 1956, Arvid Yanson of
the Leningrad Philharmonic was
appointed honorary conductor, and
under his direction the orchestra rose

to a level of technical excellence.

To another guest conductor, Zdenek
Kosler, goes the credit for many of the
numerous premieres of modern and
contemporary works performed by the
orchestra. For example, all premieres in
Japan of Shostakovich and Prokofiev's
works have been performed by the
Tokyo Symphony.

In 1964 the orchestra lost all
broadcasting company subsidies, but
the dedicated musicians formed a
cooperative to take the responsibility
for the continuation of the orchestra.

It was also in that year that Akiyama,
who had just won the Manichi Music
Prize, was asked to take over as
permanent conductor.

Another conductor, Maestro Shinji
Tohyama, was appointed resident
conductor.

**TV bees crash
party on NBC**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ben Johnson, Michael
Parks, Horst Buchholz
and a million bees are
starting in "Savage
Storm," a two-hour
World Premiere movie
for NBC.

Filming has started in
New Orleans on the film,
which involves an
invasion of killer bees.

Antique cars and motorcycles
have replaced the Bicentennial
exhibit, which has been on display
in the HFAC B. F. Larsen Gallery
since April.

The antique vehicles are owned
by BYU art professor Glen H.
Turner and Bullock and Losee
Jewelers of Provo.

Turner, who restores antique
vehicles as a hobby, has three
restored antique motorcycles and

By BARBARA MOTT
Universe Staff Writer

cars in the exhibit.

The motorcycles include a 1917
Henderson, 1936 Harley Davidson
and an unrestored 1929 Harley
Davidson "JD." This machine gives
an indication of the work involved
in restoring a motorcycle. The parts
were obtained from three different
sources.

1909 and stayed essentially the same
until 1927, when it was
discontinued. The 1956
Thunderbird sports car was the first
Ford since the Model T to be a
one-seater.

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The Weekend

Thursday

Wind ensemble and Synthesis, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Rebecca," 446 MARB, 7 p.m.
"The Great American Cowboy," Varsity Theater, 4:30 and 8 p.m.
"The White House," Merrill Theater, 8 p.m.

Friday

Tokyo Symphony, Marriott Center, 8 p.m.
"The White House," Merrill Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Rebecca," 446 MARB, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8:30 p.m.
"The Great American Cowboy," Varsity Theater, 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Saturday

"The White House," Merrill Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Rebecca," 446 MARB, 9:30 p.m.
"The Great American Cowboy," Varsity Theater, 4:30 and 8 p.m.
"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

S.L. 'Harvey' lead applauded

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Anyone who has a six-foot-one white rabbit
as a friend would
probably get a lot of
strange looks from
people.

**FREIGHT DAMAGE
OFFICE FURNITURE
SALE**

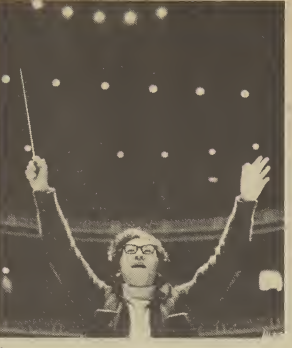
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373-2430 SIXTY-NINE EAST CENTER



Kazuyoshi Akiyama will direct the Tokyo Symphony
Friday in the Marriott Center.

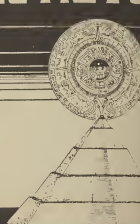
**New Zealand, western
displayed by Y professor**

Drawing and wood carvings of New Zealand
with western paintings, are being displayed
HFAC Secured Gallery on weekdays from 8-11
and 1-5 p.m.

Dr. J. Roaman Andrus, professor emeritus
and education, recently returned from a
mission in New Zealand, where he did much
art exhibited.

He used the exotic wood found in New Zealand
his carvings.

EL AZTECA



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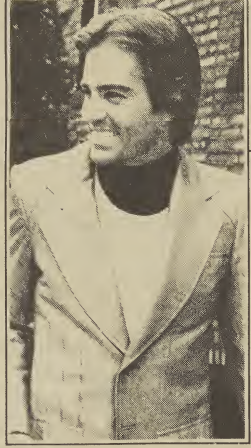
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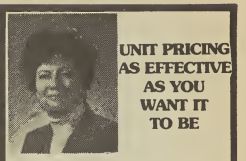
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Carolyn Dunn
Consumer and Customer Advisor
to the President of Smith's Food King

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We encourage your ideas. Our buyers are open to any suggestions to help them as they set the unit pricing for our many products. If you are having any difficulty in comparing or would like the resulting price to be for example, in quarts instead of ounces, please let us know. We'll give you our reasoning and go from there.

If you are in doubt as to the location of the red and yellow unit price sticker, look on the shelf just under the product.

You can also be especially helpful to us by reporting any prices that are not up-to-date or are difficult to follow.

Unit pricing is one of the best buying tools a customer has. With a glance you can compare sizes and prices to help you choose the best value and save money. It's also interesting and rewarding when you may find that the large economy size isn't always the least expensive.

We invite your suggestions and ideas. I know there are many of you who rely on our unit prices for buying and budgeting.

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Fresh Sliced Beef
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Deacons to visit 'Lions' den'

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Chuck Mills of the Wake Forest Deacons says he has read that Alabama's Bear Bryant has endorsed President Ford, who is from Michigan.

"I'm withholding my endorsement until after the Michigan game to see what kind of hosts they are," cracks Mills.

Mills doesn't have long to wait. Wake Forest visits No. 1-ranked Michigan this weekend and by late Saturday afternoon, Jimmy Carter should have one more vote.

"Our players are looking forward to it," Mills says with a straight face.

"We're not going to just stand around in the lion's den. We're going to claw back. Michigan is outstanding, but I'm not going to cry. We're not expected to win, but we're not going there to lose."

Would you believe... Michigan 63, Wake Forest 0.

UCLA at Ohio State: "After you have a loss, that next game is always very important," said Ohio State's Woody Hayes. "We'll play it for all we have." That became obvious as soon as the final gun sounded in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day — UCLA 23, Ohio State 10 — and cost the Buckeyes the national championship. Woody never

forgets... Ohio State 20-17.

Alabama at Georgia: "Bama is in the unusual position of fighting for its Southeastern Conference life. Hang down your head, Vince Dooley... Alabama 24-14."

Louisiana State at Florida: An unusual week for the oddsmakers. Eighth-ranked Ohio State is favored over No. 4 UCLA, 10th-ranked Alabama is favored over No. 6 Georgia, 19th-ranked Florida is favored over No. 11 LSU. No sense bucking the tide... Florida 20-13.

North Carolina at Missouri: Coach Al Onofrio can only hope Missouri will not have a letdown after the upset of Ohio State... Missouri 24-17.

Pitt at Duke: Last year's 14-0 tough game should warn the Panthers not to take Duke lightly... Pitt 28-14.

Oklahoma at Iowa State: Sooners could be in for trouble if they are looking ahead to Texas. Iowa State, 3-0, has scored 146 points while yielding 27 in trouncing Drake, Air Force and Kent State... Oklahoma 31-21.

Wisconsin at Kansas: This was the game that zoomed Kansas into national prominence a year ago with a 41-7 romp. Keying on the revenge motive, let's try this for the Upset Special of the Week... Wisconsin 24-20.

Iowa at Southern California: Coach Bob Comings called last week's victory over Penn State "a shot in the arm" for Iowa's program. This week it's a shot in the hand... Southern Cal 31-13.

Auburn at Mississippi: Ole Miss can take a giant step toward the Sugar Bowl by beating Auburn this week and Georgia next... Mississippi 18-12.

Notre Dame at Michigan State: The first game Dan Devine lost as Notre Dame's head coach was to Michigan State last year... Notre Dame 17-10.

East-Boston College 28, Navy 7; Harvard 30, Boston University 6;

Dartmouth 23, Holy Cross 9; Columbia 20, Penn 18; Brown 17, Princeton 8; Rutgers 24, Cornell 3; Syracuse 16, Oregon State 7; Temple 17, Delaware 6; West Virginia 20, Richmond 14; Yale 21, Lehigh 20.

South-Maryland 42, Villanova 7; Appalachian State 27, Western Carolina 11; East Carolina 17, The Citadel 14; Florida State 15, Kansas State 13; Georgia Tech 21, Virginia 14; Louisville 20, Wichita State 7; McNeese State 25, Marshall 14, Memphis State 27, Southern Methodist 17; Mississippi State 49, Cal Poly-Pomona 0; Cincinnati 10, Southern Mississippi 7; Southwestern Louisiana 19, Louisiana Tech 17; Tennessee 38, Clemson 14; Vanderbilt 21, Tulane 14; Furman 30, VMI 14; Virginia Tech 27, William & Mary 13.

Midwest-Central Michigan 24, Illinois State 14; Colorado 56, Drake 0; Ball State 28, Dayton 7; Northern Michigan 21, Eastern Michigan 17; Indiana 28, North Carolina State 21; Indiana State 20, Akron 13; Kent State 24, Air Force 21; Northwestern 19, Arizona 14; Ohio U. 24, Toledo 12; Oklahoma State 27, North Texas State 8; Purdue 28, Miami, O. 7; Southern Illinois 21, Lamar 13; Tulsa 31, New Mexico State 14; Bowling Green 28, Western Michigan 14.

Southwest-Arkansas 35, Texas Christian 14; Arkansas State 24, Northwestern Louisiana 10; Texas-Arlington 26, West Texas State 13.

Far West-California 34, San Jose State 20; New Mexico 28, Colorado State 14; Fresno State 21, Fullerton State 10; Grambling 24, Hawaii 14; Oregon 23, Ohio State 7; Long Beach State 33, Pacific 6; San Diego State 26, Brigham Young 20; Utah 20, Texas-EI Paso 17; Washington 22, Minnesota 19; Washington State 30, Idaho 14; Arizona State 27, Wyoming 13.



Sports

The Daily Universe

Cage pass renewals due

Basketball practice at BYU isn't scheduled to begin for another two weeks. But officials in the Cougar ticket office are gearing for one of the biggest advance season sales since the Marriott Center was opened nearly five years ago.

"Our immediate concern," explained ticket manager LaRae Hawkins, "is the coming Friday deadline. That's the date for all of last year's season ticket holders who have first priority to renew their seats."

While that deadline is coming up fast, season tickets are currently on sale at

the Marriott Center.

"Those wishing to purchase for the first time," she said, "should come by the ticket office to complete an application." Applications for season tickets are being accepted and the individual game tickets will not be on sale until Nov. 8.

Officials said any questions regarding season tickets and prices for the 1976-77 season can be answered by contacting the ticket office at the Marriott Center.

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C-46	2.10	1.87	C-46UD	3.25	2.82
C-60	2.35	1.93	C-60UD	3.60	2.98
C-90	3.75	2.41	C-90UD	5.30	3.41
C-120	5.00	3.21	C-120UD	7.20	4.61

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UDXL-60	4.40	2.98	UDXL-90	6.50	4.15
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MAXELL 8 TR

MODEL	REG.	SALE	MODEL	REG.	SALE
UN8T	3.10	2.50	1200	7.35	4.77
UN8T	3.35	2.17	1800	8.00	5.13
UN8T	3.75	2.41	2400	12.35	7.93

MAXELL REEL

MODEL	REG.	SALE	MODEL	REG.	SALE
C-45	1.59	99¢	900	3.49	2.70
C-60	1.69	1.15	1800	6.49	4.40
C-90	2.49	1.60	40 Min 8 Tr.	3.99	2.40
C-120	3.49	2.90	80 Min 8 Tr.	4.49	3.55

MOST TAPES LOOK ALIKE WITH MAXELL THAT'S WHERE THE SIMILARITY ENDS.

SONY

MODEL	REG.	SALE	MODEL	REG.	SALE
C-45	1.59	99¢	900	3.49	2.70
C-60	1.69	1.15	1800	6.49	4.40
C-90	2.49	1.60	40 Min 8 Tr.	3.99	2.40
C-120	3.49	2.90	80 Min 8 Tr.	4.49	3.55

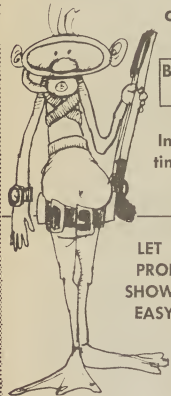
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Bring a buddy and get the
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Basic Course \$50.00

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equipment \$10.00 can be applied
toward purchase of snorkeling
equipment

Dodgers' manager selected

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

The Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday named their holler-guy third base coach, Tom Lasorda, to succeed the quiet Walter Alston, who is retiring as manager of the baseball team after 23 seasons.

Lasorda, 49, had been the odds-on choice to become manager of the National League team, so the announcement by Dodger Pres. Peter O'Malley came as no surprise.

Alston, 64, announced Monday that he was retiring as the field skipper at the end of this season and will take another job with the Dodger organization.



Neither rain, nor sleet...

'Rain go away come again some other day,' didn't stop Laurie Olsen, Jan Anderson, Nancy Thomas, Caren Ashton and Sandy Robbins (left to right) from cheering in the rain as BYU gridders slipped by Arizona 23-16. One and a half inches of rain fell in two hours.

'Irish' griddier picks law

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's Rick Slager, who considers himself too small for pro football, wants to be a lawyer. But if that falls through, Coach Dan Devine could give him a good recommendation as a teacher.

"Even though I'm 52 years old, I feel I've learned a lot about life from Rick," said the Irish coach. "His general attitude and sense of direction are incredible."

Slager, a 5-foot-11, 190-pound quarterback, set a Notre Dame record last Saturday by completing 12 of 14 passes for 231 yards and three touchdowns. He was named College Back of the Week Tuesday by The Associated Press.

"It's a thrill," said the senior from Columbus, Ohio, who completed academic requirements at Notre Dame last year but chose to return for his final season of football eligibility.

"Rick had a difficult decision to make whether or not to return to school this year," Devine said. "He could have graduated, but he chose to return to make a contribution to our program."

Slager, who also is a member of the Irish's varsity tennis team doubts whether he will play pro football

because of his size.

"Everybody would like to say they'd like to play professional ball, but right now I'm looking toward law school. I haven't really thought about pro ball. I enjoy the college football, but this will be my last year."

He had completed only nine of 29 attempts for 114 yards with three interceptions in the first two Irish games, a 31-10 loss to Pitt and a 23-0 victory over Purdue.

But his 12-of-14 passing in a 48-0 victory against winless Northwestern gave him a game completion percentage of 85.7 breaking the former Notre Dame record of 81.3 set by Bob Williams against Michigan State in 1949.

"I honestly had no idea the percentage was as high as it was," Slager said. "I didn't know I had thrown as many times as I did, or that the yardage was that much. But throwing passes is 50 per cent you and 50 per cent receivers."

MEN

DENIM BLAZERS	20% off	DENIM GAUCHO/ VEST SET	20% off
DENIM JACKETS	20% off	DENIM JUMPSUITS	20% off
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JEANS	\$9.55	DENIM GAUCHOS	\$9.55

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Soccer team may today

YESS
its Writer
team will host the
national today,
with teams from
and New Mexico
at open tonight at
field with the
between the BYU
University of
Vancouver,
probably "the best
ada," says BYU
ara. "They have
ams around and
ite professional
national tournament
BYU playing the
at 5:30 p.m. on
University is also
ara says. "They
ants, particularly
ney are fine ball
BYU will play
w Mexico. The
ns field at 7:30
osing teams will

play a consolation at noon. The championship game will follow at 4 p.m. Both games will be on Haws field. Admission is 50 cents per game. Season passes are still available for the remaining eight home games at the reduced price of \$2.
Also invited to the tournament were Wyoming, Colorado State and both Arizona universities. Wyoming had planned to compete but withdrew last week for lack of funds.
Dusara said he was "very disappointed" with the withdrawal but that the tournament would continue, possibly on a round-robin basis. Another Utah team may also be invited, Dusara said.
At press time, New Mexico was also reconsidering for financial reason. According to Dusara, the New Mexico club is entirely self-supporting.
The Cougar team receives monetary help from the university administration, gate receipts and soccer club dues, but not from the Athletic Department.
The other schools also lacked financial support, since soccer is not a recognized sport of the Western Athletic Conference and no help is given by the athletic departments of the WAC schools.
Currently 4-4, the Cougar team is looking for victories this weekend to



BYU fullback Emmanuel Adeleke maneuvers around goalie Garth Baker during the Cougars' romp over Weber State two weeks ago. The Cats host several teams for an invitational this weekend.

establish a winning record before going on the road next week to Las Vegas. The Cougars spent last weekend in Santa Barbara, Calif. in the Far West Classic, where they finished 1-2. "Our winless record does not really reflect our ability for two reasons," Dusara said, however.

"For one thing, we are playing tougher teams than ever before," he said, "and although those scores are there, the other team scored not because of ability, but because of our mistakes. We outplayed most of those teams, but we did not have the finishing power," Dusara said.

Universe photo by Randy Taylor

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STOKES BROTHERS

Retire, or one last fight for Ali?

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, the winner and still heavyweight champion of the world, will go into a huddle with himself during the next few days and ponder two alternatives affecting his remarkable ring career.
At age 34, his skills diminishing, should he be content to retire on the negative note of his widely disputed 15-round victory Tuesday night over challenger Ken Norton?
Or should he try for one last, glorious

hurrah — a repeat triumph over the hard-punching George Foreman — with a guaranteed price tag that could reach \$10 million?
"I have been thinking seriously of retiring," the weary champion said Wednesday, as he lay sprawled on a table in the visiting locker room at Yankee Stadium, admittedly hurting and his normally bombastic voice hardly rising above a whisper.

"I've whipped everybody I should whip. I got nothing more to prove. I am the champion. I keep saying maybe I ought to quit and spend more time with my kids."
Ali has five.
"But maybe in a few days when my back don't hurt so much and my hands don't feel so sore I will change my mind. I don't want to make a snap decision right now."

Two draft picks signed by L.A.
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers have signed two top picks in the 1976 National Basketball Association draft.
A Lakers spokesman said Tuesday that forward Earl Tatum of Marquette and guard Mike Dabney from Rutgers signed multi-year contracts with the club.

SPECIAL

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CARNATION TUNA CHUNK STYLE 1/2 CAN 49¢	SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN 98¢	SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. CAN 89¢	ROSEDALE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN 7 89¢	DOLE PINEAPPLE CRUSHED SLICED CHUNKS NO. 2 CAN 49¢
CARNATION COFFEE MATE 16 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢	CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$1.48	ROYAL GELATIN ASSORTED 3 OZ. PKG. 6 99¢	LIBBY'S KETCHUP 30 OZ. BOTTLE 53¢	HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 30 OZ. CAN 3 \$1.00
PLANTER'S COOKING PEANUTS 12 OZ. CAN 89¢	WE CAN'T SAY IT TOO OFTEN! YOU DO BETTER HERE DAY AFTER DAY!			
SAVE! PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 DAYS - SAVE!				

RANCH FRESH EGGS LARGE 24 GRADE 70¢	CAULIFLOWER SNO-WHITE HEADS 15¢	FRYERS WHOLE BODY "A" GRADE lb. 45¢	MAPLE RIVER BONELESS HAMS SLICED HAMS LB. \$1.99 lb. \$1.49
KRAFT MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE 1/2 LB. SIZE \$2.29	WHOLE BANANA SQUASH lb. 5¢	TUB-O'-CHICKEN lb. 69¢	PORK CHOPS BUDGET PACK 1/4 CUT LOIN lb. \$1.18
KRAFT MACARONI 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. 3 pkgs. 85¢	CELERY JONATHAN APPLES lb. 15¢	FRYER LEGS lb. 79¢	SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE lb. \$1.18
PILLSBURY'S COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERFLICK BISCUITS 10-BISCUIT TUBE 89¢	LARGE CRISP STALKS lb. 9¢	FRYER THIGHS lb. 69¢	PORK ROASTS LOIN END lb. \$1.18
HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR GALLON BOTTLE \$1.19	BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 39¢	BEEF LIVER YOUNG, TENDER SKINLESS AND DEVEINED lb. 49¢	NORBEST TURKEYS HENS or TOMS "A" GRADE lb. 59¢
TUXEDO CHUM SALMON TALL CAN \$1.39	RAGU EXTRA THICK AND ZESTY SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢	POT ROASTS ROUND BONE U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. 98¢	T-BONE STEAKS U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. \$1.98
WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE 100% PURE FLORIDA 5 CANS 95¢	BLUE BONNET SWEET PEAS 301 CAN 4 for 89¢	POT ROASTS CENTER CUT U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. 79¢	SIRLOIN STEAKS U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. \$2.29
STRAWBERRIES BIG VALLEY 20 OZ. PKG. 69¢	RIPE OLIVES TALL CAN 37¢	POT ROASTS BONELESS CROSS RIB lb. \$1.09	SLICED BACON MAPLE RIVER lb. \$1.29
FISH FILLETS VAN D KAMP'S 24 OZ. PKG. \$2.19	ORANGES 11 OZ. CAN 3 for 95¢	BONELESS STEW lb. \$1.29	SHORT RIBS lb. 79¢
COOK 'N BAGS BANQUET 4 pkgs. 99¢	PEANUT BUTTER 8 OZ. CAN 69¢	PUMPKIN PIES TASTY, DELICIOUS 98¢	SURE ROLL-ON DEODORANT 2.5 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.89
RHODES PAN ROLLS 36 COUNT 93¢	ICE CREAM MEADOW GOLD OR VANILLA 4 QUART PAIL \$2.19	FOIL PAN CINNAMON ROLLS 6 for 69¢	LILT REGULAR GENTLE SUPER \$2.79 VALUE \$1.89
BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB. BOWL 55¢	SHEETS 36 COUNT PKG. \$1.09 \$1.59	ASSORTED COOKIES 2 doz. \$1.00	COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 5 OZ. TUBES \$1.73
BAGGIES TRASH BAGS 30-GALLON 20 COUNT \$1.79	CRYSTAL WHITE LIQUID FOR DISHES 16 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢	WHITE BREAD 4 PACK \$1.19	DRISTAN TABLETS 10 COUNT \$1.89 VALUE \$1.23
MEADOW GOLD COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ. CURTIN 57¢	DESITIN SKIN CARE LOTION 15 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.19	TYLENOL 100 COUNT \$1.19	DRISTAN NASAL MIST 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.19
COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE 11 OZ. CAN 55¢	ALLEN'S Super Save		

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A great fall day at Sundance.

Share this Saturday with dozens of artists, craftsmen, and naturalists in the autumn color of Sundance.

Watch craftsmen build wooden furniture, carve pine toys, string Indian beads. Feast on hot Navajo fry bread and barbecued beef sandwiches. Enjoy paintings, quiltings, pewter displays and more. Pick and purchase whatever you please.

Then, at day's end, dine in the Tree Room.

ONE DAY ONLY — this Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Free admission. Bring the family

SUNDANCE

Y students help find solutions to firms' advertising problems

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

How do you sell a potato chip? Or sell a pineapple or a razor or an orange or an airline or a soft drink or just about anything?

The answer for some national and local companies has been to bring their advertising problems to BYU.

About 300 students enrolled in three BYU advertising classes develop campaigns for companies such as Yamaha, Dole Pineapple, Hunts Ketchup, Schick and Sunkist, according to Dr. George Barrus, professor of communications.

Dr. Barrus, along with colleagues Dr. Raymond Beckham and Richard Kegel, are handling total advertising campaigns for Clover Club Foods, Pop Shoppes and Tunex this semester.

The campaigns sometimes start a year in advance with the initial selection of a client. Unlike many other agencies, BYU does not normally solicit the companies, according to Dr. Barrus. Instead, the companies come to BYU.

Selecting clients

Dr. Barrus said there were two things he specifically looks for when selecting clients. The first thing is if the product would lend itself readily to a total advertising campaign.

The second criterion would be if the company had its own advertising agency, Dr. Barrus said.

Many times after students develop campaigns, the advertising agencies or the companies involved hire the students who did the work.

"I want to give them experience, but also a job opportunity," Dr. Barrus said.

Hire graduates

Yamaha, for which BYU did a campaign several years ago, hired four BYU graduates to manage their campaign.

"We've had a number of other incidents in which students have been hired," Dr. Barrus said.

Students in the classes compete one with another to produce campaigns. Campaigns are judged and two or three campaigns are then examined by the client.

Given scholarships

Winners in the campaign contest at the end of the year are given scholarships by the companies involved. The campaigns become open to the client.

About \$2,000 was given last year to the advertising department from these campaigns, Dr. Barrus said.

Telephone surveys

Students will be conducting telephone surveys this week involving about 1,300 phone calls, Dr. Barrus stated.

In addition, market research is conducted in store and door-to-door interviews.

"The whole thing is a matter of finding solutions to advertising problems," Dr. Barrus said.

"We're trying to make it as much as possible a real life application of theory," he said.



Dr. George Barrus, professor of communications, looks over advertising campaigns submitted by students for various clients.

Y clubs plan week's events

Club Notes

AG ASSOCIATES

Just a little reminder. Please pay your \$3 dues to secretary in 457 WDB. This money will go to further some real worthwhile activities for agriculturally minded students.

AUNO

Rushes: Meet in room 206 JRCB at 7 p.m. today for show and tell. Bring something unique about yourself to show. Best dress. (This is the deadline for new rushes—if you are interested, please come!)

BYU KARATE CLUB

BYU Karate Club workouts are three times a week—Tuesday and Thursday at 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday at 10 to 12 a.m. in 241 SFH. Beginners are invited. Morning workouts daily 6 to 7 a.m. in East Gymn SFH.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

Tonight at 7 p.m., we will conduct a speed-chess (blitz) tournament for everyone interested. We will also discuss a simultaneous exhibition and the Fall semester '76 B.Y.U. chess championship for the next week. Bring dues of \$2.50/semester or \$5.00 year if you plan to join.

EMERGENCY UNIT

The Emergency Unit will be meeting again today at 4 p.m. in room 388 ELWC. The topic of discussion will be Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. All paramedics, emergency medical technicians (EMTs), and interested first aiders are invited to attend.

HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENT ORG.

Get the facts on the Swine Flu Vaccine today at 10 a.m. in 235 RB. Mrs. Holman, RN, Director of Public Nursing for the county is the speaker. Everyone is welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

All international students interested in marching in the Homecoming Parade please sign up at the International Student Office. Parade participants are encouraged to wear National costumes.

ITALIAN CLUB C.S.I.

All interested are invited to a movie and refreshments on Thursday in 349 ELWC at 8 p.m. We will plan the carnival and future activities. Please bring dues and good ideas. Ci Vediamo!

ORSON HYDE CLUB

There will be no Friday night meeting—the club is going to S.L.C. to hear Ezra Taft Benson speak to B'nai Shalom meeting. On Oct. 2 at 9 to 12 a.m. in 109 ELWC the performing group will meet. For further information contact, Debbie Packard, 377-1737 or Kent Jaussi, 375-0094

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Come and meet our new club officers at our club meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 562 ELWC. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Glen Kukahiko, successful businessman, former branch speaker. Bring your clubs \$2.50/semester. Expand your social horizons, and develop lasting relationships—Join the Polynesian Club.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

All students interested in rushing Sam Hall are invited to attend our Open House, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Skyroom ELWC. You will have a chance to meet the members and learn of some of the traditions of the club. Best dress please.

SOCCER CLUB

BYU's 5th Invitational takes place today, Friday, and Saturday. Great sports action for everyone. Please come and support the team. Season's passes have been reduced to \$2.00 each.

SMITH COUSINS CLUB

Come to the Jesse N. Smith Family Reunion tonight in 394 ELWC. It will last from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bring some cousins with you.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Attention all education majors! This is your pre-professional organization. We will have our organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 167 MCKB. Lowell Baum of the Utah Education Association will be speaking on the advantages of the student belonging to a professional organization. You can join at this meeting. Get liability insurance, publications, etc. There will be a film and refreshments. We have a great year planned. For more information, contact Tim Shaw, 377-2773.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

Monday, October 4, 1976, at 3 p.m., the Lewis and Clark Law School will be giving a presentation. Wednesday, October 6, 1976, the Pepperdine Law School will give a presentation at 3 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. All interested students are welcome also. The meetings are in Room 347 ELWC.

THE FILM SOCIETY presents
Alfred Hitchcock's
REBECCA



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! "BEST PICTURE" (1940)

—Starring—
Laurence Olivier
Joan Fontaine
Judith Anderson
George Sanders
Nigel Bruce

adapted from The Daphne DuMaurier

SHOWTIMES
Thursday, Sept. 30—7:00 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 1—6:30, 8:00, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 2—9:30 p.m.
(after priesthood showing)

Man in hospital after car ordeal

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "Most people would have given up and died," said Deputy Gene Hanners of Clackamas County.

But John E. Vithetic, a 27-year-old former medic in the Green Berets, survived.

He was pinned under a car for two weeks at the foot of a cliff in a rugged area of Skamania County, Wash.

He rigged a line from electric wiring and metal strips in the car and used it to drag his T-shirt from a nearby stream. Then he wrung the water from the shirt for drinking.

He was in stable condition today at Emanuel Hospital, where doctors were considering amputating his crushed leg.

BYU AND ASBYU PRESENT AN EXCITING INTERNATIONAL SOUND . . .

TOKYO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Music Director, KAZUYOSHI AKIYAMA Conductor, SHINJI TOHYAMA Violin Soloist, MASUKO USHIOIDA

Performance at MARRIOTT CENTER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1 - 8:00 p.m.

Tickets available at HFAC Music Box Office and Marriott Center Ticket Office

PARKS SPORTSMAN

Get Ready For 1st ANNU SALE
OCT. 7, 8, 9

SKI TRADE IN
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• Flow inner
• Easy adjustment buckle
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GEZE TOP JET
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Compare the Geze Jet Set binding to other popular brands. Geze is the one with perfect elasticity. It's completely adjustable with factory calibrated settings for most beginners and experts alike. There's absolutely no backward pressure transmitted to the heel during toe release. And all toe and heel units are factory mated just the pair feet.

Jet Heel

PARKS SPORTSMAN
HOURS
M-F 10-6
SAT. 9:30-6

House over Auto bill veto
WASHINGTON — The House voted to override President Carter's veto of a bill authorizing \$100 million for the development of nuclear power with better efficiency.

The 293 to 100 vote was more than necessary to override the veto.

The Senate for final

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SAVING \$100
on the RAINY DAY STANDARDS UNIT \$296
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Call RON or 377-4777

Scientists begin artifact search in Alaska, Yukon

LEARY
ace Writer

(AP) — Scientists
they call the most
history to find
of the first North
tribes of hunting
located from Asia over
bridge thousands of
project focusing on
Alaska and one in

Canada's Yukon, was announced Tuesday by the National Geographic Society and National Park Service. Each will contribute \$300,000 to dig up the lost American history. Archaeologists, anthropologists, geologists, paleontologists and other scientists are being recruited in this hunt for early man. Scientists said that to date the Soviet Union has done more work on the Siberian travels of these early migrants than Americans have done on those who reached the

American side of the land bridge. Two University of Alaska scientists already engaged in the project, Drs. William R. Powers and Russell D. Guthrie, told a news briefing that their work this summer at one site already has produced promising results. They found tools and animal bones in charred remains of early man's campfires that have been dated about 12,000 years old. The dig, called Dry Creek, is located about 75 miles south of Fairbanks.

Dr. William Irving of the University of Toronto, working at a site at Old Crow in the Yukon, said he made a rare find this past summer — the jawbone and tooth from an early man. Irving said the jawbone isn't officially dated yet, but preliminary evidence suggests it's probably more than 20,000 years old. "If the bone is 20,000 or more years old, it would be one of the oldest direct artifacts of man found in northern America," Irving said. Some

of the tool fossils found at Old Crow date back more than 25,000 years, he added. "The specific aim of this project is to get a full picture of what life was like then and hopefully to find older sites and fossils," Guthrie said. "When people say land bridge, they think of a narrow stretch," Ackerman said, "but this bridge was probably 1,500 miles wide in parts and contained a variety of living conditions."

Scientists said the bridge probably began sinking about 14,000 years ago and was under water about 10,000 years ago. Guthrie said early man slowly moved across the bridge, probably following animal herds. In fact, early man probably had no idea he was going to a new continent. "We think it was a slow process of migration," he said. "No one knew they were traveling anywhere. They were just people moving around."



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Reg. 24.75

18⁹⁵

SEPT. 30th
OCT. 1st & 2nd
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st in consumption school lunches seen

— Although the
Education and
the nation's
income is between \$7,130 and
\$11,110. Last year, the range was
\$6,260 to \$9,770.

Under the old program, only 14 per
cent of those eligible for the cut-rate
lunches received them — compared
with 80 to 90 per cent of those eligible
for free meals and the nearly 50 per
cent participation rate among children
who were charged the full price.

Although the number of children
getting reduced-price meals grew 48.6
per cent between May 1975 and May
1976, with the new scale in effect two
months, only 3.4 per cent of the meals
served were at those prices.

The overall program, 30 years old on
Oct. 9, nevertheless continues to have
strong support in Congress, both as an
outlet for farmers' products, its original
selling point, and as a humanitarian
government activity.

School-lunch subsidies account for
slightly less than 20 per cent of the
Agriculture Department's feeding
programs, with food stamps accounting
for two-thirds. But the school lunch
money comprises 75 per cent of the
child-nutrition expenditures.

In the last 10 years, the average
number of lunches served annually has
grown 44.1 per cent, from 18.04
million in 1966 to 26 million in the
year ending June 30.

At the same time, the amount of the
federal cash contribution, which has
replaced the original mixture of cash
and donated food in recent years, has
soared by 1,249 per cent, from \$141.1
million to \$1.9 billion.

As a new analysis from the
Agriculture Department's Economic

Research Service said: "Programs of this
magnitude exert an economic impact."
Paul E. Nelson Jr., an agricultural
economist, and John Perrin, an
economist formerly with the Texas
governor's office, after making
theoretical models of various economic
situations, found that the fiscal 1974
school lunch program generated \$573
million more for business than those
businesses would have received if the
tax money spent on the federal share
had stayed with the taxpayers.

The gross national product —
measuring the nation's production of
goods and services — was \$387 million
higher with the program than the
model without the program indicated,
they said.

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Belgian laws hand wives new equality

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgian
wives gained full equality in marriage
Tuesday when new laws replaced those
dating back to the 18th century.

They no longer need their husbands'
agreement to go to court, open a bank
account, rent a safe deposit box, apply
for a job or cash their own paychecks.

Husbands lost the exclusive right to
decide on the family's place of
residence and manage its properties,
including their wives' wealth.

The new marriage laws, adopted by
parliament in July after a decade of
debate, provide that in event of
separation or divorce, family interest as
a whole will be taken into account, not
the interest of any individual member.

For example, if the family home
belongs to only husband or wife the
agreement of both is needed to sell it.
The new laws establish the solidarity
of the couple. This means both are
responsible for debts incurred by one
of them.

Man seeks to dissolve same-sex union in court

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) —
David McCord, wed 18 months ago
in Colorado's first same-sex union, has
gone to court to dissolve his marriage.

A suit filed Tuesday in El Paso
County District Court asks Municipal
Court Judge John Torbert of Fountain
to end McCord's marriage to Robert
Zamora because the "alliance was
entered into upon a fraudulent
representation of Zamora."

The suit asks that the marriage be
declared invalid, and in case that
request is refused, seeks a divorce
order. The suit also requests a third
ruling, in case the other two are
rejected, seeking a judgment that the

marriage license certificate is void and
that as a result McCord and Zamora,
both 28, are not married.

The two were married on March 27,
1975, in Boulder, one day after
Colorado legalized a marriage license from
the county clerk.

Millen Clawson, an attorney for
McCord, said the suit listed alternative
requests because "The real problem is
we don't know whether or not the
marriage is valid."

After McCord and Zamora received
their marriage license, Colorado Atty.
Gen. J.D. MacFarlane said in an official
opinion that same-sex marriages have
no legal standing.

Jack Anderson files suit, charges rights violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspaper columnist
Jack Anderson, claiming
he once was almost the
target of a Watergate
murder plot, is seeking
\$22 million in damages
from former President
Richard M. Nixon and 19
subordinates.

Anderson filed suit
Monday, accusing Nixon
and his aides of
conducting a five-year
campaign to destroy
Anderson's credibility
and take away his First
Amendment rights as a
newspaperman.

Lawyers for Anderson
said the suit is unique
because they said that
never before has a
reporter sought damages
in federal court on
grounds that his First
Amendment rights had
been violated.

The civil suit, filed in
U.S. District Court, cites
17 separate allegations for
harassment, investi-
gation or surveillance by
the CIA or the White
House investigative unit
known as the Plumbers.

The suit said the
campaign included a
tentative plan by
Watergate figures G.
Gordon Liddy and E.
Howard Hunt to murder
Anderson with an exotic
poison. It also claimed
that CIA agents followed
the columnist, his wife
and children seven days a
week for several months

in 1972.
At a news conference,
Anderson said any
proceeds from the suit
would go for the benefit
of other reporters' First
Amendment rights.

Of the alleged
campaign against him,
Anderson said, "This is
probably the first time in
the history of the United
States there has been
such a concentrated
effort to destroy a single
newspaperman."

The suit said Nixon
senior aides H.R.
Haldeman and John D.
Ehrlichman assigned high
priority to ferreting out
Anderson's news sources
and destroying his
credibility.

Others named as
defendants include
Secretary of State Henry
A. Kissinger, former CIA

director Richard Helms,
former White House aide
Charles W. Colson,
former FBI Director L.
Patrick Gray and former
Atty. Gen. John N.
Mitchell.

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Soviets pressure Japan, U.S. to send back defector

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Tuesday
stopped up pressure on the United States and Japan
for the return of MIG25 fighter pilot Viktor Belenko,
producing Belenko's wife and mother at a tearful
Moscow news conference to plead for his return.

Reading from prepared statements, their voices
sounding with sob, Lyudmila Petrovna Belenko, the
first lieutenant's 23-year-old wife, and his 49-year-old
mother Lyudmila Stepanovna Belenko declared that
Belenko was a "Soviet patriot" and never could have
defected.

The pilot, 29, landed his jet in northern Japan on
Sept. 6 and asked for asylum in the United States.
The defection provided the West with its first
close-up look at the MIG25, Russia's most advanced
fighter.

In Paris, dissident Russian historian Andrei Amalrik
told newsmen the defection of Belenko and that of
another Soviet pilot, Irina Ilarionovna Ilarionovna,
growing dissidence in the ranks of the Soviet military.

He said rebel political groups were also at work in
the Soviet submarine corps and among
middle-echelon army officers.

In related developments:
—Dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov told
reporters in Moscow that Crimean Tartars nationalist
Mustafa Djemilev is apparently dying in a prison
camp and authorities have refused to let relatives visit
him.

Djemilev, a 32-year-old physicist, was sentenced to
the 24 years in prison last April for his campaign to have
Crimean Tartars returned to Crimea, from which they
were expelled at the end of World War II for alleged
collaboration with the Nazis. Djemilev reportedly
suffers from an advanced kidney disease and acute
stomach ulcers.

—Anatoly Sharansky, 27, a leading Jewish activist
in Moscow, was seized by police Tuesday night as he
was waiting for a train to Kiev for a Jewish gathering
to commemorate the Babi Yar massacre, his friends
said. Sharansky was later released and warned not to
attend the convocation.

Jewish activists plan to gather Wednesday at the
Babi Yar ravine near the Ukrainian capital where Nazi
troops massacred 100,000 captives, most of them
Jews, 35 years ago.

Mayor fires Detroit police chief; internal friction cited as cause

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's first black mayor,
Colum Young, ousted Police Chief Philip Tannan
on Tuesday and named Deputy Chief William Hart to
replace him. Hart becomes the first black police chief
in the city's history.

In accepting Tannan's resignation as head of the
5,000-member force, Young said the chief served "at
the pleasure of the mayor" and, as with all appointees
has been asked to submit a letter of resignation at the
time of his appointment.

Tannan was police chief for seven years, under two
mayors. The department reportedly has been riddled
with dissension for the past several months.

The ongoing internal problems were highlighted by
a reported feud between Tannan and the
department's No. 2 man, Executive Deputy Chief
Frank A. Blount.

Informed sources said Young had planned to

replace them both before disclosure last month that
Blount was the subject of a U.S. grand jury
investigating narcotics.

Agents of the federal drug enforcement agency,
armed with a search warrant, recently confiscated
several filing cabinets and boxes of records in
Blount's home.

Tannan went along with the agents, but he refused
comment on the investigation.
Shortly after the incident, Blount was placed on
so-called educational leave, pending the outcome of
the federal probe.

Tannan drew the mayor's wrath when he learned
that the chief had been informed of the federal
investigation of Blount several months ago but had
not advised Young of what was going on.

Tannan declined to submit the standard
resignation form but instead offered "a detailed,
two-page letter of resignation," Young said.

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Was it dinner
or a sandwich?
ALEXANDRIA, Va.
(AP) — Susan Ford, 19,
served President and Mrs.
Ford a dinner she cooked
herself of steak, corn on
the cob, spinach salad
and turnovers with ice
cream.
"I brought a sandwich
along," the President
quipped as he arrived
Tuesday at the apartment of Miss Ford
and her three
roommates.
The Fords and Susan's
roommates posed outside
for photographers before
dining.



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